

review position after elections

Mapam sticks to Alignment

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AVIV. — Mapam decided last night to stay in the tent, but to review its position six months after cabinet is formed.

The decision, taken by the party's Central Committee in response to warnings by some party members that Mapam would suffer a severe electoral setback if it contested the elections on its own ticket, is a clear reference to the fact that 88 per cent of the Central Committee members supported an independent ticket.

Mapam's national convention in January, Mapam resolved to leave the Alignment if the Labour Party were led by someone who does not "identify himself" with a dovish foreign policy. This was a clear reference to the fact that Mr. Rabin's victory over Peres at the party convention abated Mapam's fears, but the party's decision to stand down last week, its replacement at the head of the Labour Party set list by Mr. Peres reopened the issue.

Yesterday's decision was influenced as well by fears that an Alignment split would help the Likud. The Central Committee resolution said Mapam would run with Labour to prevent "all the dangers a Likud victory would entail."

The decision to review Mapam's position in the Alignment six months after a new cabinet is formed was taken to placate the minority. The formula was proposed to the party's leading forum, "Rikuz," on Sunday by Abba Eban and Justice Minister Haim Zadok.

Other Labour leaders, including Peres, Yigal Allon, Shlomo Hillel and Yehoram Meshel also met with the Likud Sunday to persuade Mapam not to leave the Alignment.

Yesterday Mapam's Central Committee was told that the Labour leaders gave assurances they would oppose establishment of a National Unity Government with the Likud. They also indicated there would be no settlement in Judea and Samaria, except for the Jordan Valley, the Jerusalem environs and an area near the pre-1967 borders. (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Officers may end strike against ships

by YACOV FRIEDLER
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AVIV. — The marine officers union is extending its deadlocked strike against the Israeli shipping union, union secretary Captain Yehonatan Golan said yesterday. He said the officers' union is checking pay on all incoming ships, and that the strike will continue until the officers' union receives a satisfactory offer.

Golan said that the first ship to be struck since the strike started was due in Eilat last night.

Golan said that today, after the holiday, the union would also extend the International Transport Workers Federation of which it is a member, and friendly seamen's union in Europe and the U.S. to ways of striking Israeli ships in foreign ports as well. This is the first time that a settlement, and until now none had been.

The union, however, did make an offer to open a way out of the dispute. The union leaders offered a proposal to the ILO, which is offering to accept eight per cent differential payment for officers on Israeli ships, and to the companies' compensation for the new labour by the end of this month. The union would solve the payment in any case.

The director of the Shipping Companies Association, Shlomo Erel, said the union's offer was welcome, but that the companies' offer was still not reasonable and did not contain an element of ultimatum. But it might be a way out, he said, noting that the companies are always ready to meet the union and to any place to discuss the matter.

Yesterday morning the Citrus (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Carter to invite 'next Israel Prime Minister'

by WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter will invite Israel's next prime minister to Washington, whoever he may be, Carter Administration sources said yesterday.

The sources said that Shimon Peres will not be asked to come before the elections.

It is likely, however, that top U.S. officials will be meeting later this month with Asher Ben-Natan, the political adviser to Peres, who is coming to Washington on a visit arranged before Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin dropped out of the top position in his party's list.

In predicting that Carter will invite Israel's next premier, ad-

ministration officials said that the President has already made it clear that he will be anxious to move the Arab-Israeli peace process along quickly with a view to reconvening the Geneva conference during the latter half of this year.

A meeting will be crucial in successfully laying the groundwork for a U.S.-sponsored conference, sources here said. Such a meeting will follow Carter's already scheduled round of talks with the important Arab leaders involved in the talks.

American officials were at first somewhat uneasy over the prospects of a Peres-led Israel government because of his image here as a "hawk." But the Americans seem to have been reassured during the past two days that Peres will not harden Israeli foreign policy, if elected.

American officials are not hiding their pleasure over the possibility that former Foreign Minister Abba Eban might return to that position in a Peres-led government. Eban is liked here because of his reputation as a "dove."

Admiral Zumwalt arrives from U.S.

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him). — The GURION Union would heat the West should a conventional war break out today, former U.S. Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt said here yesterday on arrival for a week's visit.

Zumwalt said the Middle East policy of former President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger was not suitable for Israel's needs. "But that's all over now," he said, adding that President Carter's Middle East policy is more democratic and takes U.S. public opinion into account.

Leonardo sketches to arrive tomorrow

An exhibition of sketches by Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Rembrandt, Van Dyke and other artists will arrive in Israel tomorrow from Britain.

The sketches, all from the Duke of Devonshire's collection, are valued at IL15m. They will go on show at the Israel Museum in two weeks. The valuable works were brought to Israel by the British Council, aided by the Friends of the Israel Museum in Britain.

Sharon still arguing on Likud spots

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arik Sharon and his Shlomzion movement were unable to decide late last night whether to rejoin the Likud, following day-long negotiations during which the "hero of Suez" sought to win concessions for his supporters from the Likud leaders.

A heated debate in the enlarged Shlomzion executive failed to reach agreement, though there appeared to be a majority in favour of joining the Likud. The executive will meet again this morning, and the movement's spokesmen said they are still waiting to hear the Likud response to Shlomzion's demand. Because of this, the Likud list for the ninth Knesset will only be completed later today.

Sharon was offered the number six spot on the Likud list, the position he held before he broke away to form Shlomzion. The argument yesterday was over which places his supporters could get.

The Likud offered him three places in numbers 47, 48 and 49 on the list, while he demanded his backers be placed between 40 and 45. As the Likud is not expected to win 40 seats, the question at times appeared to deal more in honour than in Knesset seats. Nonetheless, there was strong opposition from other members of the Likud block, who also had to preserve face for their members.

Sharon's troops were not too happy with his failure to win higher places on this list, and during a noisy debate at Shlomzion headquarters many key members of the party insisted that Shlomzion should run for the Knesset independently. At the same time the party spokesmen were at pains to point out that Likud leader Menachem Begin was in favour of Shlomzion's return.

The Likud leaders were also kept busy yesterday by Independent Liberal Party breakaway Hillel Seidel, who was naturally anxious to get as high up on the Likud list as possible. He was also claiming the number 40 spot on the list for one of his few followers.

Seidel was tempted to turn down the offer of seventeenth place, and wasn't too happy when he was told that Likud would place one of his supporters in the 40 slot. However, he was persuaded that he couldn't hope for much better, though the Likud leaders promised to "see what they could do" to push him one or two places higher on the list.

Menachem Begin got little rest in his hospital bed in Ichilov. Arik Sharon went there to ask him to tell the other Likud bosses to be a bit more forthcoming. Seidel sent messages asking for Begin's intercession to ensure that his Abdu group got proper treatment.

Despite all the pressure, Begin is continuing to make a good recovery from his heart attack three weeks ago, and will leave Ichilov today, provided the kharay breaks. If the weather remains hot he will delay his departure to a convalescent home until tomorrow.

At the end of a long day, the Likud list for the Knesset elections was shaping up as follows:

1. Menachem Begin (Herut); 2. Shlomo Hillel (Liberal); 3. Yigal Allon (Liberal); 4. Bar Weissman (Herut); 5. Yehoram Meshel (Liberal); 6. Ariel Sharon (Shlomzion); 7. Yitzhak Shamir (Herut); 8. Gideon Past (Liberal); 9. Moshe Arens (Herut); 10. Yehoshua Finkelman (Liberal); 11. Eliezer Shostak (La'Am); 12. David Levi (Herut); 13. Avraham Shafir (Liberal); 14. Yoram Arlosoroff (Herut); 15. Pesach Grupper (Liberal); 16. Moshe Shamir (La'Am); 17. Hillel Seidel (Abduh); 18. Gaila Cohen (Herut); 19. Yitzhak Moda'i (Liberal); 20. Haim Cori (Herut).

The list of the first 40 Likud candidates is expected to include about 15 new faces.

Rabin to retain office and pay IL 15,000 fine

Wife to stand trial alone for currency offence

By GIDEON ESHET
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will pay a IL15,000 fine for maintaining his illegal foreign currency account in the U.S., and his wife Lea will be charged in a Tel Aviv court with violating foreign exchange regulations, probably this week, according to an agreement worked out yesterday between Rabin and the Treasury.

Rabin agreed to separate his case from his wife's after Attorney-General Aharon Barak indicated to him yesterday that there is no way in which Rabin can relinquish his premiership of the caretaker government before the election next month.

Intensive talks were held yesterday in the Treasury on this issue. Last week the Treasury passed Lea

Rabin's file to the prosecution. Yesterday's discussions centred on the Prime Minister himself.

On Sunday Rabin's attorney, Shimon Alexandroni, was asked to supply information on the Premier's role in the joint account held in Washington. The information and the evidence held by the Treasury proved that Rabin's role was totally passive, but he did know of the account.

These were the grounds for the Treasury's willingness to let the Prime Minister off with a fine. However, it felt that the Prime Minister should ask for such a settlement. It was therefore left to Ministers Haim Zadok and Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the Attorney-General to convince Rabin to ask for the fine.

Last week Rabin declined to separate his case from that of his wife. But after he learned today that he

Peres said displeased

By DAVID LANDAU
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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has decided to remain at the helm of state affairs until a new government is formed after the elections. He will stay on as Premier, chairing the Cabinet and running the day-to-day business of the government.

His decision — following a day of legal consultations — is a reliable understanding to be not to the liking of Shimon Peres, his successor as Labour's candidate for the premiership.

Peres is understood to feel that Rabin could — if he wished — overcome the legal difficulties involved in stepping down from a caretaker cabinet, and could divest himself of the office and allow Peres (or Allon) to step into his shoes.

Rabin is understood to feel that if he cannot legally divest himself of the formal office of Premier, he prefers to continue to take personally the actions and decisions for which he must perforce remain responsible.

The legal and political repercussions of this situation will be discussed at a cabinet meeting today.

Attorney-General Aharon Barak worked late into last night preparing a legal opinion for the cabinet members on the problem of the Premier's resignation. Earlier, Barak and Justice Minister Haim Zadok had met with Rabin, Peres and Allon, and explained to them the constitutional obstacles preventing Rabin's declared wish to relinquish his office as soon as possible.

Rabin in his address to the nation last Thursday said he wanted to step down and would try to do so, but realized that constitutional obstacles existed.

Prof. Barak and Zadok explained yesterday that the law gives virtually no way out to a caretaker Premier. Even were he to resign from the Knesset, they said, he would have to stay on as Prime Minister — despite

Peres takes charge as Labour okays list

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shimon Peres, the Labour Party's candidate for the premiership, yesterday rammed the list of Knesset candidates through the Central Committee.

"The Central Committee has only one alternative and that is to take the list as it is," he declared at yesterday's meeting here. The Appointments Committee "has been sitting for three days and three nights and we can't stretch it out more than we did," he added.

Minutes later, Peres rejected a demand by Avraham Yihye, of

Ra'anana, for a secret vote on the list. Envelopes and ballot boxes had been prepared on the ground floor.

But Peres said the demand should have been made when the Appointments Committee was selected to draw up the list of candidates. He asked the Central Committee who supported the proposed list, who opposed it, declared there was a clear majority in favour, and closed the matter.

Many members did not participate in the vote.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is 17th on the Labour list.

Peres, Allon, Eban to lead Labour list

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's Central Committee last night approved unanimously, by a show of hands, the party's 38 candidates for the ninth Knesset in the order proposed by the party's Appointments Committee. Following Mapam's decision to stay in the Alignment, Mapam's candidates will be inserted into Labour's list before it is presented to the Central Elections Committee today as the Labour-Mapam Alignment list.

Mapam has six members in the eighth Knesset. The Labour Party has 43.

Labour's list is headed by Defence Minister Shimon Peres, with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in second place and former Foreign Minister Abba Eban third, as the ranking Mapam wing representative.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is number 17, at his own request, the same place he held on Labour's list in the 1973 elections. He will be number 20 following the inclusion of the Mapam candidates.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel is fourth, Justice Minister Haim Zadok fifth, Moshe Dayan sixth, while Finance Minister Yehoshua

Amorai argued he had been nominated by the Dan North Region, and would not run at all if pushed to the bottom of the list. Barak and Hersh said that under such circumstances, they would not run, and the committee advanced Amorai to 27th on the Labour ticket.

The Haifa region yesterday challenged the Central Committee's failure to endorse Moshe Wertman's candidacy for a third term. Wertman, who has been Alignment whip, won more than 80 per cent in his region, but failed in the Central Committee.

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Barak not likely to resign

By DAVID LANDAU
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Attorney-General Aharon Barak was not entirely happy with the Treasury's decision to levy an administrative fine on Yitzhak Rabin, according to informed sources. But he is not expected to resign over the affair.

While official spokesmen insisted that the decision had been taken "in consultation" with Barak, it is understood that his endorsement of it was less than wholehearted. He indicated, though, that he could "live with it" — meaning, in practice, that he could defend it in court if called on to do so.

According to the informed sources, the Treasury was to have published its reasons for levying the IL15,000 on Mr. Rabin while sending Mrs. Rabin's file to the district attorney for trial. But in the event, the Treasury last night issued only a two-line statement providing the facts of the decision with no explanation.

In the consultations earlier yesterday between Treasury officials and Barak, the Treasury argued that

Heavy fighting in South Lebanon

TULLA. — Christian militias clashed in an enclave along the border with Israel yesterday, following a series of terrorist bombings in the area. Six Lebanese villagers in the enclave were killed by the fighting. Five of the victims belonged to one family from the village of Tulla. Their home received a direct hit from a 122mm rocket of a type in use by Palestinian forces in the area.

Although no ground was gained in past 24 hours by either side in the border conflict, the fighting on the hilltop on Khiam exchanged artillery, mortar and shrapnel fire with Kila and Jajoun, both of which are within shot of Israel's northern frontier.

Another Lebanese reported that a tank hit a house in Marjayoun, killed all its inhabitants, except an old man who came to the aid of the "Good Fence" for treatment of serious wounds.

Witnesses said that Lebanese fighters were trying late yesterday to rescue a number of children held in the debris of the Marjayoun home.

A 22-year-old soldier who was wounded by shell fragments was taken to an Israeli clinic by his 55-year-old father, who was dressed in his uniform. The father wore bandages over wounds received in a month ago.

Yesterday's fighting continued despite repeated pledges by the Israelis to observe a cease-fire. The terrorists spread the word that O. Chieftain Yasser Arafat had moved south on Sunday night and called on his forces to "freeze their hands" pending the conclusion of talks on a permanent truce going on

between himself and the Lebanese and Syrian authorities.

A group of women from Marjayoun, describing themselves as the town's Mothers' Committee, came to the border to send urgent appeals to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as well as their own President Sarkis and Chief of Staff Victor Khoury for help.

The women said that those who speak loudly of human rights were not being heard in south Lebanon, where "godless men" are breaching all principles of humanity and slaughtering innocent villagers, women and children. They called on world leaders to stop the shedding of Arab blood by Arab gunfire.

The women — 30 in number — came to the border from Marjayoun in an armoured personnel carrier in the midst of an artillery barrage.

The border was yesterday visited by a guest group of French doctors, one of whom remarked that the sight reminded him of "the sad days of Algeria."

Yael Dar adds from Haifa: The grave condition of the

Maronites in south Lebanon was the subject of an appeal to Defence Minister Shimon Peres by the Likud's Arab affairs specialist, MK Amnon Lim.

"Throughout Jewish history we have charged the nations with having pleaded that they could not intervene in the internal affairs of other states. The Christians in south Lebanon are being subjected to murderous assault. Every day their leaders come to us and cry out for help. How can we, who have ourselves endured slaughter and oppression, stand by and watch a community of 20,000 face extermination? If we leave the Christians of south Lebanon to their fate we shall not find any friends in the entire region."

Lim wrote that he was aware that it was difficult for the government to decide on military intervention, especially before the elections. It was, however, also difficult for a Likud member to propose such a step.

"But electoral consideration should not influence decisions on such fateful security matters. If the terrorists gain control of south Lebanon, we shall have no alternative but to take military steps against them, and then military and political conditions will be much more difficult."

Soviets accuse U.S. of arms 'blackmail'

MOSCOW. — The official Soviet news agency Tass accused U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke yesterday of "attempted blackmail" for suggesting the failure of future U.S.-Soviet arms talks could lead to an intensification of the arms race.

Warnke, head of the Pentagon's

arms control and disarmament agency, had said on Sunday in a television interview that the U.S. would have to spend more on new arms in the event of failure to reach an arms-limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

In Geneva, meanwhile, U.S. and Soviet disarmament negotiators said they had agreed in a week of private talks to continue work on a joint initiative aimed at banning the most dangerous and lethal means of chemical warfare. (AP, UPI)

Mobutu slams Carter for arms holdback

NEW YORK (AP). — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaïre is "bitterly disappointed" because the Carter Administration has not sent arms and ammunition to help repel invaders of his mineral-rich southern Shaba (Katanga) province, according to "Newweek" magazine.

Mobutu told the magazine that the invasion, launched from Angola, was part of a Soviet-Cuban plan to deprive Western Europe of raw materials.

Mobutu said that Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the UN, "says it does not matter if African states go Marxist because they want to go on trading with America. Is that the position of the Carter Administration? If it is, we should be told about it, and we will then be in a position to arrange for our own surrender on better terms today than tomorrow."

U.S. aid to Zaïre has been limited to non-combat equipment. But France has completed the airlift of a 1,500-man Moroccan combat force to Zaïre, and Mobutu said Egypt has also promised troops.

"Newweek" quoted Mobutu as saying the French had also offered him military advisers, as had Belgium, the former colonial power in Zaïre.

Yesterday French air force planes flew more arms from Morocco to Zaïre, but at home French President Giscard d'Estaing faced a left-wing outcry over the intervention.

Communists demanded a National Assembly debate; today Giscard is to see the Soviet ambassador and then go on television to explain the airlift, said by aides to be in accord with military agreements with Morocco and Zaïre. (AP, Reuters)

BULLETIN

The three finalists in the Arthur Rubinstein Piano competition chosen last night in Tel Aviv are Diana Kacso of Brazil, Gerhard Otitz of West Germany, and Etsuko Ferrada of Japan.

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Golan	11	12-25	29
Nahariye	13	12-25	29
Safed	14	12-24	28
Haifa Port	22	12-22	28
Tiberias	22	12-22	28
Be'er Sheva	24	12-24	28
Shimon	24	12-24	28
Tel Aviv	26	12-26	28
B-C Airport	26	12-26	28
Jericho	27	12-27	28
Gaza	27	12-27	28
Be'er Sheva	28	12-28	28
Eilat	28	12-28	28
Tiran Straits	28	12-28	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Rio de Janeiro Mayor Tito Tamborelli yesterday invited Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat to come to Rio to sign a Twin Cities pact. This Brazilian mayor was Lahat's guest at a reception yesterday.

A portrait of Sir Moses Montefiore, painted in 1877, was presented yesterday to Mishkenot Sha'ananim by Harold Sebag-Montefiore of London. The presentation came after Mrs. Harriet Sebag-Montefiore spoke on "Jerusalem and the Montefiores" at a meeting of the Jerusalem Branch of the Israel Association of University Women. Peter Halban, director of Mishkenot Sha'ananim, accepted the gift in the absence of Mayor Teddy Kollek.

"What Will Change if the Electoral System is Changed?" is the title of a symposium to be held this evening at Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute. Taking part will be Professor Binyamin Alkin, pollster, Hanoch Smith, Asher Arnan and Shmuel Kanich, with Martin Zelliger moderating.

Shmuel Toledano, the Prime Minister's former adviser on Arab affairs will speak on "The Arabs in Israel after the Yom Kippur War," at the Jerusalem Lions club at the Jerusalem Hilton at 8.30 this evening.

IN MEMORIAM
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordchai Gur and hundreds of friends of the late Rav-Aluf David Elazar came to Jerusalem's military cemetery yesterday to honour the late Chief of Staff a year after his death.

ARRIVALS

Manufacturers' Association, Director General Peleg Tahir, from a tour of manufacturers' associations in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolcott, owners and editors of "The Suburbs" weekly newspaper, of Montreal, have arrived in Israel for a two-week stay. They will be at the Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem.

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SPRING was celebrated by some 100,000 Gaza Strip residents yesterday with a day on the beaches — Gaza Strip tradition in this season. The happy event was marred in El Arish, when an 18-year-old drowned while bathing in the sea.

Yadin: Social progress is vital for security

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An enthusiastic audience of members and supporters of the Democratic Movement for Change last night heard the movement's leader, Professor Yigael Yadin, charge the Establishment with having failed to achieve the goals of Zionism and of forgetting the Zionist vision.

Speaking at the festive session of the movement's national council at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem, Yadin stressed the need to solve the country's social and economic problems.

"To focus debate on foreign policy and ignore internal problems was to harm Israel's 'true security problems,'" he said.

Every seat on the main floor of the hall was taken, and there were several dozen standees. The balcony was half empty, however. Today the council moves to Jerusalem's Beit Agnon, where it will deal with the draft platform-planks submitted by subcommittees.

Yadin saw two main failures of Israeli society: Israelis were not yet one people, and they had not yet become a working nation, living from their own manual labour.

In Israel's unique political and military situation these failures, because they were chronic and not "visible," perhaps constituted an

even greater danger than the threats to the country's security, he said.

President Ephraim Kishor, who greeted the assembly, called for tolerance and understanding, quoting the Talmudic remark that the Second Temple had been destroyed because of "baseless hatred."

Druse and Arab notables in their distinctive dress were conspicuous in the front rows, and what seemed to be the loudest applause during the 40-minute speech came when Yadin declared that all citizens who fulfilled the obligations imposed on all citizens were entitled to all the privileges.

He also came out in favour of compulsory arbitration in vital public services.

Yadin made a number of departures from his prepared text, one of which seemed to be more than stylistic. "What kind of state would we like to see here," he asked. "Our movement has put it clearly: The State of Israel was designed to be the state of the Jews, and its system must be democratic." Omitted here from the prepared text was the phrase, "in accordance with the tradition of the Jewish people."

In closing, Yadin said the DMC was capable of laying down national goals for a confused people, and of leading the nation to their realization.

Peres, Allon

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Rabinowitz is only in twelfth place. The first 50 candidates were placed by the Appointments Committee after it selected 20 candidates from a central list, in addition to 20 candidates elected by the party's district branches, and 10 women candidates who were picked by the committee out of a list of 20.

The Labour Party list is as follows: 1. Shimon Peres; 2. Yigael Allon; 3. Abba Eban; 4. Shimon Hersh; 5. Shimon Zuckerman; 6. Moshe Dayan; 7. Shoshana Arbell-Almoine; 8. Yitzhak Niv; 9. Haim Bar-Lev; 10. Gad Yacobi; 11. Aharon Yadin; 12. Yehoshua Rabinowitz; 13. Yehoram Meshel; 14. Tamar Kishi; 15. Amos Hader; 16. Danny Rosolio; 17. Yitzhak Rabin; 18. Menachem Begin; 19. Eli Moyal; 20. Moshe Shalev; 21. Eliahu Speiser; 22. Uri Baran; 23. Jacques Amir; 24. Yehoshua Zakkai; 25. Ora Namir; 26. Yossi Sarid; 27. Adi Amichai; 28. Micha Harish; 29. Avraham Katz; 30. Ze'ev Katz; 31. Esther Barzilay; 32. Yehuda Hersh; 33. Shoshana Arbell-Almoine; 34. Shoshana Arbell-Almoine; 35. Yehoshua Zakkai; 36. Yehoshua Zakkai; 37. Yehoshua Zakkai; 38. Yehoshua Zakkai; 39. Yehoshua Zakkai; 40. Yehoshua Zakkai; 41. Yehoshua Zakkai; 42. Yehoshua Zakkai; 43. Yehoshua Zakkai; 44. Yehoshua Zakkai; 45. Yehoshua Zakkai; 46. Yehoshua Zakkai; 47. Yehoshua Zakkai; 48. Yehoshua Zakkai; 49. Yehoshua Zakkai; 50. Yehoshua Zakkai.

Nearly half of Labour's representatives in the outgoing Knesset were not re-nominated. The 20 names of those who did not make it include Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and Minister Yisrael Galili, while others such as Labour Minister Moshe Baran and Labour Minister Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Yisrael Kargman decided to step down voluntarily.

The 20 who are not standing are: Yisrael Yeshayahu, Yisrael Galili, Yisrael Kargman, Yisrael Ben-Aharon, Ari Ankori, Mathilda Ghes, Moshe Carmel, Aharon Yariv, Moshe Werthan, Avraham Silberberg, Shalom Levin, Ben-Zion Halfton, David Coren, Avraham Geveher, Aviad (Adi) Yaffe, Havi Shimon, Senta Josephthal, and Mordchai Ben-Porat, the last-named resigned from the Alignment faction last month.

Mrs. Rabin to stand trial alone

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must remain Premier — and after his wife pressured him on the issue — Rabin agreed to separate the two cases.

Rabin's lawyer then appealed to the Treasury for the fixing of a fine (known as composition, as opposed to the imposition of a fine after a legal proceeding). The Treasury's Foreign Exchange Controller, Dov Kantorovitz, and legal adviser Avner Casowitz, readily agreed. The composition was set at \$10,000, based on a rate of one Israeli shekel for each dollar taken out of the account and a half pound for each dollar brought into the country.

A deciding factor in agreeing to composition was the fact that the case had been publicized. Ordinarily an agreement on an administrative fine is kept secret. The Treasury last week had decided on an administrative fine for Mrs. Rabin's case as well, but the Attorney-General did not agree that publicity was sufficient grounds for this approach.

With the Attorney-General apparently concurring with the Treasury's position on the Premier's case, a precedent may have been established in which a citizen passively holding such an illegal account may be fined, even though his case becomes public and the amount involved exceeds \$5,000.

TEL AVIV Hapoel won through to the semi-finals of the State basketball cup last night with a dramatic 77-72 victory over Gvat/Yagur.



LISTING. — The Central Elections Committee gets started yesterday on registering the lists of Knesset candidates submitted by the parties. From left to right: committee operations officer Meir Bakalnik, Supreme Court Justice Elihu

Manny, the committee's chairman; committee secretary-general Meir Terilo, and Dr. Yohanan Bader, the Likud representative on the committee.

Rabin to stay in office

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the law which provides that the Prime Minister must be an MK.

They cited the recent High Court decision against the Independent Liberals which proved how well-nigh impossible it is for a minister to leave a caretaker administration.

If Rabin were to take a holiday, Barak explained, he would still remain formally and legally (and morally) responsible for the decisions and actions of the government — which he would continue to head, even if in name only.

It was unclear last night, however, whether Rabin can declare himself "unable" to continue in office — and in that way step down and allow Peres to take over.

Rabin himself seemed to believe that he cannot. At any rate, he has decided not to do so.

Peres, on the other hand, appeared to believe that Rabin could do so if he wished — but that he does not wish to.

The Basic Law: Government provides that a premier — even of a caretaker cabinet — can retire if he is "temporarily unable" to continue in office. Rabin seemed to feel that the definition of "unable" is a matter for objective assessment. Peres appeared to hold that it was a subjective question, with the prime minister himself always empowered to declare himself "unable" and in that way step aside.

The long hours of deliberations with the Attorney-General earlier in the day did not seem to provide a universally accepted interpretation of the crucial point.

It was not yet known whether Peres, as the new and uncontested leader of the Party, would still seek to bring party pressure to bear on

Woman union leaders arrive from U.S.

TEL AVIV. — Some 25 woman leaders of the U.S. trade unions arrived here yesterday for a seminar on social services for children and youth in Israel held by Na'amat with the Welfare Ministry.

The women, who represent a wide range of unions from clerks to metalworkers, will spend their time in Israel visiting children's institutions, vocational schools and community centres besides attending the seminar.

Dinstein denies reports of oil strike

By YITZHAK KREID
and ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Rumours that the Jordan Exploration Company had struck a blow in an offshore drilling operation near the 6-Tur area of the Gulf of Suez were dismissed as "nonsense" yesterday by Dr. Zvi Dinstein, chairman of the National Energy Authority.

However, a senior executive associated with one of the companies drilling in the area virtually confirmed the rumours to The Jerusalem Post. He said that oil had been found "in the Gulf of Suez" at a well called "Sabra," adding that it was "heavy oil," a somewhat heterogeneous but typical of the kind found in offshore drilling operations.

But Dr. Dinstein declared that "we have been encountering oil indications and signs all the time." He insisted that nothing of substance had been found to date and that the rumours are largely unfounded.

The rumours have been heard at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange for the past two weeks. Jordan Exploration stock went up 7.5 per cent yesterday, selling at IL4.5 per share. Similar gains have been recorded by Paz Investments and oil prospecting companies (Delek — up 11.7 per cent yesterday).

Peres briefs Canadian Defence Minister

Defence Minister Shimon Peres gave his Canadian counterpart, Bernard Danson, a long briefing yesterday on Israel's defence situation and the possibilities for political settlements with its neighbours, Peres' office reported. The Canadian minister, who was on the second day of a three-day visit, had already visited the Golan to talk with Canadian soldiers serving with the UN force there. He goes on from Israel to Egypt.



Guatemalan Foreign Minister Adolfo Molina Orantes, arriving for his three-day visit at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday.

Guatemalan FM begins visit

Guatemalan Foreign Minister Adolfo Molina Orantes arrived yesterday to begin a three-day official visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Making his second visit to Israel, Orantes was greeted by Foreign Ministry Director-General Shlomo Avineri. Orantes is expected to sign protocols of technical assistance between the two countries, and will visit points of interest in the north and south.

Orantes turned aside reporters' questions on the U.S. ban on selling Kfir fighters to Latin American countries, saying it was not Guatemala's affair.

Guatemala has bought 11 Arava military transport planes and its pilots are trained here. Israeli officials said they knew of no plans by Guatemala to purchase the Kfir.

A SURPRISE combined exercise, one of the biggest of its kind, was held yesterday by the Ben-Gurion Airport police. Also participating were an anti-terror unit, IDF medical teams, detachments from the Border Police, the Military Police, and bomb disposal squads.

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ESTHER TUCKMAN

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will take place at the Mount of Olives Cemetery, Jerusalem,
on Thursday, April 14, 1977, at 2.30 p.m.

See how they run

By Asher Wallfish

The parties did not run to the Central Elections Committee yesterday when registration of lists started, except for the Democratic Movement for Change of Prof. Yigael Yadin.

During the first of the two days of registration, only eight lists were submitted. The remaining lists were either still struggling to reach internal agreement on the candidates, or were waiting deliberately until this evening to reap a little extra publicity from the excitement, the tension, and the media coverage which can be expected then at the Central Elections Committee headquarters on the fifth floor of the Knesset building.

The DMC, seeking a change from the parties' traditional eleven-hour rush, wanted to be the early bird. It sent representatives to walk outside the Knesset building from midnight on Saturday, in fact, so as to make sure it would get in first. This would enable the DMC to claim the letter of its choice, provided no other party had a prior right to the same letter.

The letter, printed on the party's ballot slip, is its official identification and may also feature freely in election propaganda. Any party already in the Knesset has prior right to the letter it used last time.

Meir Kozor, who spoke for the DMC delegation, told Supreme Court Justice Elihu Manny that his party wanted the Hebrew letters *Daled-Shin* since the public already knew it by that nickname. Alternatively it would settle for *Yod-Shin*, Kozor said, on the assumption that Poalei Aguda would demand its *Daled* again.

Justice Manny commented that with something like 40 lists expected, the 23 letters of the Hebrew alphabet were just not enough to go around. Perhaps other devices might be required like the use of numbers and not only letters.

The Committee will only be able to decide which new list gets which letters after all the requests are in. The second list submitted was that of the Workers and Black Panthers Front, Hakefek, of Shalom Cohen and Yehoshua Peretz. They asked for the letters *Pey-Kayin*.

Shalom Cohen was given *Yayin* in the last elections when he failed to win a seat.

They were followed by the New Generation list of the lawyer Zvi Bar'ar, who has been hunger-striking over the past couple of days outside the Prime Minister's Office in connection with the Washington bank account affair. Bar'ar said he would like *Yod-Shin*, *Shin-Shin* or *Pey-Daled*. Justice Manny told him that his papers were not quite in order and told him to make a quick correction.

The Democratic Front for Peace and Equality centring on the New Communist Party, came next, represented by Abraham Levenbrunn MK. It will use the letter *Vav* which was used by the New Communists last time.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, formerly of the Jewish Defence League, came next, asking for his letters to be *Kaf-Chaf* *Soft*. These spell out his movement's name, *Kach* ("Thus") in Hebrew.

The Women's Party led by Shoshana Ellings asked for *Nun-Samekh* as its letters. These spell out *Nes* — "miracle."

The United Arab list was represented by three current MKs — Self-Din Zuhbi, Jaber Mundi and Hamad Abu Rabi'a — a Moslem Arab, a Druse and a

Beduin respectively. They asked for *Mem* — which will require the consent of Mapam, since Mapam once used the letter *Mem* and then incorporated it in the Alignment letters *Alpeh-Mem-Tav*.

The eighth and last list submitted yesterday belonged to the new Disabled Holocaust Survivors Party led by Mordchai Hoffman. It asked for *Nun-Tade* or alternatively *Nun-Nun*.

All the lists gave the two veterans — Democratic Front and United Arab — had to submit a deposit of IL40,000 and a list of 760 sponsors with voting rights. All the lists, however, were not required to submit the names of 120 candidates. The shortest lists were those of Meir Kahane with eight names, and the Women's Party with 11 names.

The deadline for submission of lists is 10 p.m. tonight, but Justice Manny is not expected to be fussy about a minute or two.

The income tax authorities are to investigate the accounts of the political parties running in the Knesset elections. The investigations are to begin shortly, according to orders issued by Avital Dubnov, deputy income tax commissioner.

The parties are to be investigated regarding proper handling of tax deductions on wages paid to employees, and on other revenues such as travel expenses.

The orders issued by Dubnov specify that parties have to open their books to the tax officials and may not refuse.

Shinait Aloni MK, of the Citizens Rights Movement, says that the only difference between Shinait Peres and Yitzhak Rabin in the area of foreign affairs and security is one of style. As for the country's internal affairs, neither of them has brought a new message or a concrete programme, and no change should be expected unless strong pressure is brought to bear on Labour by other parties.

Yehuda Shalev MK has ended his "bringer" against his fellow Independent Liberal leaders, even though he does not have a realistic place on the Knesset list. And hotelier Yehoshua Feldman and journalist Shalom Ben-Chorik have assumed an active role in the I.P.C. campaign since several months of sitting on the sidelines.

A group of the Jerusalem branch of the National Religious Renewal faction of the NRP is pressing for the advancement of Dr. Zerah Warhaftig MK, from eighth place on the list to a spot among the first five. In the last elections Warhaftig, who then represented the Central faction, was given the no.3 spot. About two years ago, his faction merged with the Youth faction led by Zerah Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir. The party allotted the combined faction places 2, 5, and 8, and the Youth-dominated faction decided that the first two should go to Hammer and Ben-Meir.

Hammer yesterday circulated a letter in which he protested the cancellation on Sunday night of the television news programme "Second Glimpse" to provide coverage of the election of Shimon Peres as head of the Alignment list. Hammer said the time devoted to this event should be deducted from the TV time allotted to the Alignment's election propaganda.

See-How-They-Run is not awarding a prize today since there was no quote of singular merit.

Election Day to be public holiday

Election Day on May 17 will be a public holiday except for a range of public services that the central elections committee decided must function as people go to the polls.

The following services will function on Election Day: transportation, restaurants, cafes and hotels, theatres and cinemas; communications services, fuel transport and petrol stations, industrial plants which produce by means of a continuous process, water and electricity services and transport of fresh produce. Newspapers will appear as usual.

All people working on Election Day must be given the opportunity to reach their polling stations, the committee said.

E. Jerusalem paper roots for Peres

Unexpected support for Shimon Peres' candidacy for the premiership came yesterday from the East Jerusalem newspaper "A-Sha'h" which often is said to be close to the PLO.

In an editorial the newspaper says that should the Alignment form the next government, Yigael Allon will be Defence Minister and Abba Eban Foreign Minister. Both, the newspaper says, are known as doves, especially Eban whom "A-Sha'h" says has often voiced support for the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. Peres has also assured the U.S. about continuing peace efforts in the Middle East, the newspaper says.

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Almog to take 11th trip abroad

JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Almog Executive chairman is making his 11th trip abroad taking office 16 months ago. He will also "conduct other business," according to his office.

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Jet dropout reached in March

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Other Russian Jewish at who arrived at the transit Vienna last month "dropped out" of the transit, according to a report last week.

50 per cent rate last month and a rate of 49 per cent in March.

Jewish Agency's Aliya Department reported to the Agency that the Soviet Union is largely responsible for the rate. For example, in 1975 Jan Jews, known for strong feeling, formed 7.2 per cent of the total. In 1976, they received only 4.5 per cent.

While Jews from Odessa in trains — who have a strong history to drop out — get in more than 10 per cent.

Of 1,484 persons came on from all countries last month, and to 1,438 in March, 1976. And continued downward, except for Jews from South America, who arrived from South America last month compared to 680 in the same period a year before.

Seven, 584 Israelis living in the Soviet Union are expected to return last month, a relatively high figure compared to previous months.

Asian Orthodox Rynen on visit

JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Russian Orthodox clergyman arrived from the Soviet Union for a pilgrimage to the holy land.

Group, led by Metropolitan of Odessa, are to meet today Religious Affairs Minister Zaitok and his director, Al Israel Lippel. It is the first visit to Israel.

Representatives of the church will pay a visit here during the week, in June.

Le-riddled found on beach

JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN LEZION. — The bullet-riddled body of a man in his late 20s was found yesterday afternoon on the beach west of here.

Public works employee in the area discovered the body and called the police.

Body was not identified yesterday. Police believe the man was killed yesterday or Sunday.

LEAR EXCHANGES. — The and Iran yesterday signed an agreement for exchanges of nuclear technology. U.S. officials said safety pact was necessary before any agreement on the sale of nuclear power plants.



Police sappers disarm a small bomb found outside Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma yesterday. The explosive was discovered at 1:15 p.m. wrapped in a newspaper inside a plastic bag. The person who reported the bomb called the police, who defused it without mishap. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Heat wave to end after sandstorms

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

BEIT DAGON. — Temperatures will return to normal following this year's first genuine shavav. Peak temperatures recorded yesterday ranged from 33 to 35 degrees on the coastal plain and 29 degrees in the mountain areas.

It may even rain by nightfall today, just enough to bring temperatures back to normal. Forecasts for the next few days are partly cloudy with temperatures ranging up to 26 degrees in the coastal plain and 22 degrees in the mountains.

A southern sandstorm clouded much of the Negev and Judean desert yesterday, causing hazardous driving conditions and increasing the discomfort of the shavav. Skies over Jerusalem and points south were yellow with dust all day.

A dense cloud of dust also covered Haifa yesterday afternoon, and visibility for mariners was down to one kilometre. The dust was described as a "regular phenomenon" of spring-time low pressure coming from Egypt by the meteorological station in the port. However, its density was said to have been unusual.

The freakish weather now over Europe is unlikely to reach Israel, the weatherman said here yesterday. Israel's shavav and Europe's "freaks" are caused by entirely different meteorological phenomena.

Most of western and southern Europe is currently experiencing a belated cold wave, including freezing temperatures and snowfalls in areas as widely apart as the German Black Forest and Rome.

Thief throws the book at judge

DIMONA (Itim). — A youthful car thief literally threw the book at the judge in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday — and hit him on the shoulder.

El Mizrahi, 19, reacted violently to being sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for a long series of car thefts yesterday. Before being subdued by policemen present in court, he threw the court copy of the Bible at Magistrate Yehoshua Pipel.

Police sources said later that Mizrahi, who has just served a year in jail for car theft, would be charged for his outburst of violence.

Marina border post

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday opened a marina substation and border checkpoint at the foot of Rehov Gordon where there has been a tremendous growth in tourist facilities in the past few years.

Marina Manager Giora Kaddar predicted that 150 foreign yachts will use the marina facilities this year compared to 15 last year. He said 66 foreign yachts already have arrived at the marina this year.

The substation will be manned by seven men, according to Rav Samal Moshe Samocha, who will head the new unit.

Rat poison found in killer dog food

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — A rat poison was found in the dog food which killed scores of dogs in this city last week, but how the poison got into the dog food is still a mystery.

The Jerusalem Post was informed of this yesterday by Dr. Michael Nicholas Egedy, of the veterinary institute at Beit Dagon, who has spent the last few days analysing samples of the dog food and the contents of the stomachs of several of the dead dogs.

"The rat poison is called fluoroacetate," also known as fluoroacetamide," Dr. Egedy said. "Its use abroad is generally limited to specific situations, such as poisoning rats in sewers or aboard sea-going ships, and then it is used by trained handlers. In Israel, there are no regulations for its use."

He said that either the chickens used in the dog food could have eaten the poison, or the poison got into the food at the processing plant.

Dr. Egedy added that fluoroacetate was a poison aimed specifically at mammals, such as rats. Therefore, the chickens could have survived eating it, but if their bodies were ground up and fed to dogs, the dogs would have died.

Dog catcher knows biting dog, but doesn't catch it

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

RISHON LEZION. — The local dog catcher has failed to follow Health Ministry orders to chase down a dog and place it in quarantine, even though the dog catcher acknowledges the animal has bitten people several times.

This came to light yesterday when parents of an 11-year-old victim of the German shepherd told The Post of their difficulty in getting the dog catcher to do his job. The child, bitten on Sunday, was given an antitoxin shot at the local Kupat Holim, which then issued the request for the dog's apprehension. As of last night, the animal was still at large.

A health officer had requested that the child remain at home yesterday to help identify the dog. He did, but the dog catcher failed to turn up.

When a complaint was made later to the health officer, he said the dog catcher was too busy with other cases to come. She added she was following the case because the same dog had evidently bitten another child.

The dog catcher, after being reached by telephone, said he had been at the home but couldn't find the dog or its owner.

"I know the dog quite well and he makes a career of biting people," he said.

212 SCHOLARSHIPS for development-town and horder-village high school graduates, totalling IL500,000, were handed out by the Wolfson Fund and the Paz Oil firm in a ceremony yesterday at Tel Aviv's Petroleum Institute.

"Human beings are not as susceptible as dogs to this poison. Nevertheless, I do advise anybody to eat it or to eat any chicken which has eaten it," he said.

Y.S. Zeiter, 70, who produced the suspect dog food in a Petah Tikva plant, last week offered "to eat the dog food to prove it was free of all contamination."

A few dog lovers yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that they estimated the number of dead dogs at about 100. Zeiter claims only 17 died.

Yesterday the Tel Aviv municipality's veterinary department visited several stores which sell dog food and took samples for study.



Seamen and aircrews stand at attention during awards ceremony at Jerusalem's Beit Agron yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

El Al men get medals for stopping terror attacks

Two members of El Al air crews were awarded medals for bravery yesterday for stopping terrorists from taking over El Al planes.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi awarded the medals in a ceremony in Jerusalem in which 21 airmen and seamen were given medals for outstanding service.

Captain Uriel Cohen, 51, got a medal for bravery for tackling an armed terrorist hatched in Munich airport in 1970. Captain Cohen, who was wounded in both legs in the attack, overpowered the armed terrorist and stopped him from reaching the El Al plane.

El Al Purser Shlomo Vider, 46, was given the bravery medal for overpowering an armed terrorist who attempted to take over an El Al flight from Amsterdam to New York. Vider, who was a steward at the time, was wounded while tackling the terrorist but stopped him from reaching the El Al plane.

Seaman Haim Abergl, 28, got the medal for exemplary behaviour for saving a crew-mate who had fallen overboard in a stormy sea. Abergl, who served aboard the Leon in the Persian Gulf in 1971, swam to the aid of the drowning seaman.

Captain Yehuda Fuchs, 41, of El Al, got the medal for landing his plane in an emergency landing after a bomb exploded in his plane's luggage hold. Fuchs landed the plane in Rome airport and helped evacuate the passengers without help from local authorities and far beyond the call of duty.

Medals for outstanding service went to 16 seamen from the Chemical Enterprise. The ship was carrying essential fuels to Israel during the Yom Kippur War. On its way to Israel the ship stopped at Naples where 24 foreign seamen deserted the boat. The Israeli seamen sailed the ship home, filling in for all the missing crew members. (Itim)

2 professors win Israel Prize for Jewish studies

The Israel Prize for Jewish studies goes this year to professors Raphael Mahler and Menahem Stern for research on various areas of Jewish history.

Prof. Mahler, now professor emeritus at Tel Aviv University, was born in Galicia in 1899. After studying philosophy and history in Vienna and teaching in Poland, he emigrated to the U.S. in 1937. He came to Israel in 1950 and continued his researches in Jewish history, centring on 1750 to 1848. He will receive the Israel Prize for the 350 papers he wrote throughout the years.

Prof. Stern receives the prize for his book "Greek and Latin Authors on Jews and Judaism from Herodotus to Plutarch." Born in Poland in 1895, he immigrated to Israel in 1937 and studied later at the Hebrew University. He joined the Hebrew University staff in 1954 and was appointed associate professor in 1966. The two scholars will receive their prizes together with other Israel prize winners on Independence Day.

Beduin in drought area given food parcels

HEBRON (Itim). — More than 2,000 drought-affected Beduin families in the Judean desert east of Hebron were given food parcels by the military government yesterday.

The parcels, each of which contained 30 kg. of flour, sugar, tea, cooking oil and other items, were worth a total of IL20,000.

Turkish captain held for aiding terrorists

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

HAIFA. — The small Turkish freighter which carried the five alleged terrorists who landed on Tel Aviv beach last Rosb Hashana was released from Haifa port on Sunday and allowed to sail for Turkey without her captain.

He will be tried on charges of assisting terrorists.

The freighter, Okanlar, arrived in Haifa about a month ago to load a cargo of feed for Cyprus. She was detained, and her captain, Sami Bashli, and three-man crew were arrested.

The crew members sailed with the ship, which was not allowed to take on cargo in Haifa.

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IMA approves strike of clinic doctors Sunday

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — The central committee of the Israel Medical Association approved a decision yesterday to call out Kupat Holim's 3,500 clinic doctors on a one-day strike on Sunday to press the doctors' demands for higher pay.

Simba Keizman, secretary of the IMA, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that if the warning strike does not have the desired results — the opening of serious negotiations — the clinic doctors will stage an all-out strike, probably starting the following Sunday, April 24.

The strike takes place on Sunday, emergency patients are advised to go to Magen David Adom stations, or to visit the doctors at their homes, if they receive privately.

Neither Keizman nor a spokesman for Kupat Holim was willing to comment yesterday on the doctors' exact demands. However, it is reported they want their pay increased comparable to the pay raised granted hospital doctors some months ago.

Kupat Holim has earmarked more than IL100m for its current budget for such wage increases. So far, Kupat Holim's central committee has only had "negotiations" with the doctors on higher pay. The IMA has not participated in the sessions.

Bar-Ilan faculty accepts wage pact

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — The faculty of Bar-Ilan University decided last night that it had no choice but to sign a wage agreement reached last month between the universities and faculty representatives.

The Hebrew University academic staff are now the only ones who have not yet signed the agreement.

El Al leaves its passengers holding the bag

Dozens of angry travellers milled about the El Al office in Jerusalem last night, unable to avail themselves of the early check-in service for luggage usually provided by the airline for passengers leaving Ben-Gurion Airport the next day.

The passengers, many of whom arrived by taxi, came to the El Al office only to find a hand-written note in English, French and Hebrew to the effect that the service would not be functioning. No employee of the airline was there to give any further explanation.

Passenger Helen Cohen said that she was catching a 6.30 a.m. flight to Zurich and Monte Carlo today. She had already arranged for a taxi to pick her up at 4.30. Now she would have to change that, she said, to be in time for airport security checks. The airline had not warned her that the service would not be working, even though it had her phone number in Jerusalem.

Another passenger said he had called El Al earlier in the day to find out the hours of the early check-in service. The clerk had given him no indication the service might not be working, he said.

Asked about the incident Moshe Vardi, head of El Al in Jerusalem, said that the service had been cancelled because one of the workers was ill. He had asked El Al to send someone from Ben-Gurion Airport to do the job, but the company was too short-handed, he said.

He added that he "thought" one of the security workers would remain at the office to explain the situation to those who came to check in.

Nina Katzir sets children's week

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — Nina Katzir, wife of the President, yesterday announced a special children's week to be celebrated from May 29 to June 2 to give children in hospitals, institutions and from large families the attention she says they lack.

Mrs. Katzir, a former schoolteacher, said children's week will enrich youngsters' school experiences through field trips and other special activities.

Events planned by a committee representing more than 20 different agencies will include meetings with authors of children's books, songwriters, Naama Shemer, and editors of children's radio programmes for Jerusalem children.

Outside Jerusalem children's week will be celebrated in Tel Aviv, Afula, Yotveta, the ta'anachim moshavim and the Arah village of Um Alfalhim.

Panel wants books re-used, uniforms eliminated

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

(The Ministry's Welfare Project recently came under fire because it fails in many places to enable disadvantaged students to enjoy the same trips other students do.)

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Soviets can clear cities in crisis, study shows

The state of alert followed a week of fanciful stories in the Thai press and the occupation of Ching Choo by rightists. The island could be reached by wading the Mekong from the Thai side, but is about a kilometre from the Laotian bank.

Later Monday, the official Vietnamese Radio announced government forces had captured both islands in a 30-minute battle, killing eight of the rebels and capturing two as the others fled to Thailand.

"The situation on the two islands is now peaceful," the radio said.

The announcement said 60 insurgents were on the second island, Sang KI, but didn't give the size of the rebel force on Ching Chu. No casualties on the government side were announced.

Scotland Yard hoped that Yemen police and officials in the government delegation which came after the bodice might help reveal the motive for the killings.

One theory yesterday was that the assassin, a young man of Middle Eastern appearance, was working for Marxists who feared Hagri's return to power. Or the motive could have been personal revenge.

and members of his white minority government in future negotiations aimed at a Rhodesian settlement. In recent interviews he said Britain should negotiate instead with nationalist leaders for the handing over of legal and political power to a majority, and that Smith's illegal regime has no right to participate in such a process.

Asked about the possibility of ex-

Smith also reacted to Owen's trip, saying he expected little progress from his scheduled talk with Owen tomorrow.

In apparent reference to Owen's refusal to meet him in Rhodesia, Smith said: "If people are not to take the most elementary steps of examining what the problem lies in, all in all honesty it is a pity."

Underlying that disquietude is concern

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The articles range from "She begged me to kill her, he says."

By News Agencies

The Egyptian diplomatic mission in Benghazi was ransacked yesterday by a Libyan mob in a violent anti-foreign demonstration. The Libyans smashed windows, doors and furniture.

The demonstration was reported in retaliation for an attack by Egyptian demonstrators on the Libyan mission in Alexandria.

The two demonstrations came within 24 hours of each other and between Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat and Libyan head of state Mu'ammarr Gaddafi. Each accused the other of meddling in his country's domestic affairs.

Reports from Alexandria said Egyptian demonstrators, shouting anti-Gaddafi slogans, were shot by a Libyan employee identified as Sulaiman el-Saghir. He fired his pistol from the terrace of his mission's second floor at the demonstrators, the reports said.

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(CAP. WPNS, UPD)

ASSASSINATION. — Radio Ethiopia has reported the assassination of Negussie Negassa, a member of the standing committee of the Ethiopian Provisional Military Administrative Council, the official Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday. Tass said Radio Ethiopia also reported the assassination of a leading staff member of Ethiopian Television.

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FTH PAGE

Describing Israel to Orthodox abroad

by JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AR'S "best-selling" aliyah booklet is geared to potential whose motivation is in origin.

Four Orthodox all their stories about living are young bearded and men, wives whose hair is by fashionable scarves or lots of thriving children.

10,000 copies of the 36-page have been distributed free in Israel and at religious kibbutz guest houses here, and is so great that it may reach its fourth printing less than a year after its first.

Orthodox couples... is by best, most readable, most piece on aliyah I have seen. Rabbi Pinhas Stolper, of Orthodox Jewish homes of America, which own printing of 20,000 "It is lively and down to earth, and it is honest. It is to know that there is a addressed to religious is accurate and authentic.

Its success proves that the Ministry and the Agency's Aliyah and Absorption - which have been over their functions abolished last year's mission report is ever intended - can do something well. Their joint Department of for Olam (P.O. Box 616 n) prepared the booklet, listing that the special needs of American Jews - more in any other group to be well - had been overlooked.

Measiah must be on the red an Orthodox immigrant cived the booklet, "If a ministry (Absorption) to produce a publication to the aliyah of religious

xx rabbis who, in the past, in reluctant to preach on ordering "Four Orthodox" by the hundreds for of their congregations, this initial enthusiasm is academic or will lead to acclimated.

Landesman, a religious writer who left small-town Pennsylvania and settled in New York with his family five years ago, was commissioned by George Stanislavsky of the information department to produce the booklet. The result - composed of interviews with three religious olim families and one story about his own - is a surprisingly frank and realistic picture of Israeli life.

The Government and the Agency did not attempt to censor remarks that were critical of themselves. "We didn't have to be sold on Israel with milk and honey speeches we wanted to come," says Moishe Alsenstark, who immigrated with his wife Gitty in 1977. "The Agency said that we'd be better off looking for work once we got to Israel... Actually, that seemed to be the answer to almost all our questions. I wasn't disappointed with the Agency because I didn't expect much from them. Gitty didn't like the shabbah (Agency emissary); she felt he really didn't care if we went on aliyah or not."

The four couples are aware of the problems of religious life here. "The extremes of Jewish life are more obvious - the religious versus the non-religious," explains Moishe. "In America I can lead a Jewish life oblivious of irreligious Jewry. In Israel I'm forced to face this 'incompleteness' and that makes me a better Jew."

Cheryl and Shalom Broday from Far Rockaway, New York, whose daughter Tova Sheina was born in Jerusalem, did not have a trouble-free aliyah. "I miss a lot of things about America - comfort, money, but most of all efficiency," admits Shalom. At the customs house at Ben-Gurion Airport, he was annoyed by a clerk who kept him waiting 30



Moishe and Gitty Alsenstark and Children Yisroel and Sarah Daava.

(D.R. Gutrie)

minutes as he talked to his girlfriend. They had the usual run-around as they searched for mortgages for their apartment. "As an American, I've grown up with a concept of governmental responsibility firmly rooted in my thinking," he continues. "Here, the government is totally unresponsive to the needs of the public."

But there are compensations. "New York," he asserts, "is not the place for a Jew to live... Now Israel as my home is as natural as breathing."

Both coming from secular American homes, Richie and Janis Idell met while they were studying in boale shuva (penitential) yeshiva in Jerusalem and helped set up a yeshiva in Givat Ada. "There are problems for an American in a town this small, but they're overshadowed by the very real satisfaction we get in what we are doing," the couple maintain.

Landesman describes his own experience in emotional terms, the thrill of living in the land of the Bible, for which great scholars and countless martyrs prayed and died. He rebukes young religious Jews for just talking about Israel. "Living here (for them) seems to have as little appeal as living somewhere in Asia. Calling their failure to come a 'monumental cop-out,' the author writes:

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FABRIC FINDS

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS / Joanna Yehiel

TURNED OFF completely by the cost of ready-made summer dresses, I sewed dresses for my child this week. Cost: for dress, complete with two pockets and headscarf - IL15 each.

Where did I get the fabric? From a Russian watch-seller in Jaffa Road, just opposite the Municipal Information Office. Mr. Pemohit has dramatic floral cotton "gruzini" fabrics, from Tashkent he told me, which he sells at IL15 a metre. They are stacked in a pile at the back of the narrow shop - almost a kiosk - and you don't find much of any of them, but enough to make a dress for one adult or a couple of children. (By the way, he also has brightly coloured housecoats at IL15 each, just right for wearing at home on hot days, with the original Russian-language label attached.)

If you're looking for fabrics, Maskit's summer line has just gone into the shops. In airy cotton, they cost IL17.50 a metre; in Dacron, the price is IL17.50 a metre. And, of course, there's always a selection of remnants, where you can pick up enough to make a dress, costume, or blouse for well under the normal price per metre. But watch out for small defects in the material.

My favourite place for more expensive fabrics is Levita's, in Huzot Hayotzer, by David's Citadel in Jerusalem. First, Levita (Tadmor) has a fabulous selection of her own

hand-woven fabrics, both for summer and winter. She's just now designing a rainbow-like weave for summer dresses.

Second, she also has a selection of imported French and Swiss fabrics, plus some locally made. "I'm trying to build up a big collection of special kinds of fabrics," she told me this week.

She acknowledges that they are expensive, but she has a secret: on the premises (plus a big selection of fashion magazines to "choose designs from"). But with the sewing and the materials, she reckons that the end result comes cheaper than buying a readymade dress in the shops.

Levita also has a ready-made-up clothes for sale - a new line of hand-knit tops combined with woven tweedy skirts in matching colour combinations. And there are knitted and woven ponchoes, shawls and scarves aplenty (some still reduced in price).

Levita is the Jerusalem outlet for Market Badiin, the Tel Aviv fabric shop which carries a wide range of imported fabrics. At 125 Dizengoff, it is right by Tel Aviv's other "place to go" for fine fabrics - Hollander, at number 127. And if you have had an eye on the Paris collections, and are dreaming of making (or having made) something like those originals, you can get many of the fabrics here - at a price.



Pierre Cardin's version of hot pants for this summer - in Swiss embroidered cotton. Feel like making your own version!

Revelations from inside KGB labour camps

WRITERS AND READERS / Graya Shapiro

WHAT SORT of life lies in store for the aliyah activists who have the audacity to ask for permission to go to Israel? An indication can be gathered from the account recently published, in Hebrew by a man who knows.

In "The Seventeenth Republic of the USSR" (Broomfield, Tel Aviv), David Vinitsky sums up his experiences in the "17th republic," the network of labour camps in the USSR. They are located throughout the country, but mainly in remote areas where climatic conditions are severe and life is primitive.

The rulers of this "republic" are totally independent, Vinitsky says. The warden force is enormous, numbering almost an eighth of the total prison population. (Tens of thousands of KGB officials work relentlessly to collect evidence to incriminate ordinary citizens of the

USSR, in order to keep up the flow of prisoners.) Even the language in the camps is different - the Russian spoken there is full of local idioms which only the inmates understand.

Officially, the prison compounds are designated as "character improvement camps." The KGB "instructors" are free to administer justice by adding years of imprisonment to a sentence, or to terminate a prisoner's existence by shooting "a portion of nine grammes" of lead into the back of his neck. Sodomy is rife in the men's camps, and women prisoners try to seduce their guards, though the punishment for this is an additional 10 years.

Mortality in the camps is extremely high. Each morning the bodies of the dead are taken out of the sheds. Undernourished and exhausted by hard work, the prisoners are easy victims to dysentery, and the stench

of vomit fills the sleeping-quarters.

When a prisoner is too weak to get up, he is taken to the hospital. But usually he is beyond cure and soon dies.

THE AUTHOR, who served a part of his sentence as a medical orderly in a prison hospital, notes the calm with which the prisoners passed from this life to the next.

The "crime" for which he was imprisoned was his involvement with Zionism. The fact that he was a Hebrew teacher in Kishinev, when it was under Rumanian rule, was duly noted in the KGB's "personal file" on him.

The file of a KGB victim is carefully kept and may be consulted by the investigators in a matter of minutes.

"We do not care less if the man disappears; but if a file gets lost, it is a true disaster," one investigator told Vinitsky in a moment of truth.

It takes a very strong personality to survive the rigours of investigation and prison life, the author says. Itzik Fefer, the Yiddish poet who was "liquidated" by the Stalin regime, became deeply religious and prayed everyday, despite the fact that he had been a Communist in his youth. And Suskind, the actor who succeeded Mikhoels in the Yiddish theatre, became insane - a fact, incidentally, which did not prevent his execution.

Much of Vinitsky's book is made up of records of special cases he came across or heard of in captivity. "Abramich," his alter ego, is finally allowed to join his family in Israel. As he crosses the border out of Russia he prays: "Merciful Father, please eradicate from your book on my life the 21 years I suffered in a foreign land. Let it be, for the sake of justice."



Rose (William Katt) and Carrie (Sissy Spacek) at the school "Carrie."

Lightening loss of innocence

CINEMA

(Only, Tel Aviv). Directed by Palma. Starring Sissy Spacek, Laurie.

1900L Carrie White is a ke and frail outsider, at se victim of a religiously d mother. Slowly the forces menative society, coupled r mother's indoctrination, when Carrie reaches puberty egin to comprehend the s in her own home where she i to admit her womanhood a utmost contempt. Desperans new avenues and ebe disy chance that etatic objects ponding to her will and that ntitled with extra-ordinary power - whether of the ot is open to interpretation. tnal happening is the end of h-school prom, to which nited by class-mate Tom s (William Katt), at the e his well-intentioned girl ue Snell (Army Irving) hile, seething with hatred, Hargenson (Nancy Allen) s a blood bath for Carrie's erdate. Blood is, in fact, used eadly throughout, either as e of life, or as a sign of

by her mother, fortified by ound power, and attracted y Ross, Carrie attends the ere the film glows with a e quality. Sissy Spacek is with innocence, there is n her first kiss, and the apy is beautiful. In con- the scene which follows is ating. Both Spacek and the

dramatic effects are superb, as terror and fire rage through the school building.

Crazed, Carrie walks home into the arms of her mother. Preferably the final surprise should not be revealed.

Producer Paul Monash, who has a nose for good film material ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid") and Brian de Palma, acknowledged as one of America's most versatile directors, with a fine mastery of suspense and the bizarre, have here created an unusual and sensitive film.

Texas-born Sissy Spacek is relatively unknown. Her film career was launched some five years ago in "Prime Cut" with Lee Marvin, followed by the critically acclaimed "Badlands." Her natural qualities of innocence and directness, and the eeriness with which she takes her acting, have brought her recognition as one of the most talented young actresses to appear on the screen in years. She was recently nominated for an Oscar for her performance in "Carrie" come-back to films as the guilt-ridden Mrs. White, surrounded by bibles and grotesque images, and vilifying the act of sex.

The school and residential areas are filmed on actual location around Los Angeles, adding authenticity to the atmosphere of suspense.

The screen play, which is both audible and good, is written by Lawrence D. Cohen, based on the chilling first novel of Stephen King. All the acting is commendable, and the film is one to see. D.X.

Prejudiced against the aged

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV - The medical profession lags in treatment of the aged because of the doctors' own anxieties about ageing and death and because physicians prefer "heroic" work which shows immediate results.

This opinion was by Dr. Martin Rabinowitz of the Geriatrics Department at the Shiba Medical Centre, speaking before the Association for the Advancement of Science in Israel. The session on "ageing in modern society" was part of the three-day scientific conference held at the end of last month by the Association at Bar Ilan University.

Dr. Rabinowitz added that medical education includes very little about disease and care of the aged.

"The only thing which all old people have in common is our society's prejudice about the aged," he went on. The different systems in the body age at different rates, he explained. As a result the elderly population is heterogeneous as to physical and mental functioning and the same individual may have a "young" nervous system and an "old" heart or kidneys.

However, prejudices about ageing influence both diagnosis and treatment by failing to take these individual differences into account. For instance, it is widely believed that older people lose their memory. This may be true to some extent for some, but Dr. Rabinowitz feels that memory loss may be caused by the patient being so eager to prove himself "all right" that he is over-anxious, which in turn makes him confused and forgetful.

Dr. Mordecai Eran, a lecturer in psychology at Bar Ilan, suggested that we think about restructuring jobs for older people instead of "sending them out to pasture."

If older persons react more slowly and cannot do as much physical work - and again this is not always so - then ways should be found to utilize instead their sense of responsibility and their long experience.

Dr. Eran also thinks preparation for retirement should start in kindergarten rather than at 60 or 65. "If the older person in children's books is shown as being active and a source of knowledge and wisdom, instead of as someone who sits around all day in bed-room slippers, people's attitudes about ageing and retirement may start to change."

in Central America, continues making contributions towards the peace and progress of the people.

GUATEMALA

Condensed information:

Area: 50,889 square miles, including Belize.
Population: 7,000,900 inhabitants.
Guatemala City: 1,200,845 inhabitants.
Temperature: 68°F
Elevation: 5000 feet.

Republic of Guatemala:

Guatemala is located in Central America; it borders with Mexico, Honduras and El Salvador. One important part of its territory, Belize, has been unlawfully retained by England for over a century.

Climate:

Guatemala has many climates, from the mild cold of the Chuchumatan Mountains to the warmth of the Zacaapa region plains and the coasts of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. In the central highlands, there is one season of the year - spring - which is divided in two periods, the rainy and the dry. The rainy season usually starts in June and ends in October, but this season does not prevent anyone from travelling: during the rainy season, it rains in the afternoon, but after a heavy shower, the sun generally shines in all its splendour. It is possible to travel in a few hours by paved road from the mountain tops to the seacoasts.

Mountains:

The most important mountains in Guatemala are: Sierra Madre o Cordillera de los Andes, which runs through the country from west to east, the Cuchumatanes, Sierra de las Minas, Chuacús, and the Merendón, which marks the border with Honduras.

Volcanoes:

Guatemala has volcanic soil. An important chain of volcanoes are still active and erupt most of the year. Among the most important ones are: Tacaná, Tajumulco, Santa María, Zúml, Siete Orejas, Cerro Quemado, Atitlán, San Pedro, Agua Fuego, Acatenango, Pacaya, Ipaia, Suchitan and many others of untold beauty.

Rivers:

In the forest of Peten, there are rich and navigable rivers, a fishermen's paradise, such as the rio de la Pasión, and the Usumacinta. Other navigable rivers in the country are: the Polochic which flows into the lake Izabal, and rio Dulce, the outlet of the lake. There is also the Sarstún and the Motagua which flow into the Caribbean Sea. On the Pacific Ocean we find the Suchiate, Tiapa, Naranjo, Gucalate, Michatoya, Los Esclavos, Paz and many more, too numerous to name.

Canals:

The Canal de Chiquimulilla is 2 hours away from the capital city by automobile on a paved road. A natural paradise of multicoloured birds and splendid tropical views, it is navigable all the way by motorboat.

Lakes:

According to most visitors, the beauty of Guatemalan lakes has no comparison with those of the rest of the world. Among the most important lakes we find: Atitlán, Amatitlán, Gija, Ayerza, Atescatempa, Laguna del Pino, Retana, Ipaia, which is at the crater of the volcano which bears the same name, Ixabal, Peten-Batún and others.

Currency:

Guatemala's currency is called the Quetzal and is linked to the US\$.

Government:

Guatemala is a Republic with a representative government elected by popular vote. The state is divided into 3 powers: legislative, executive, and judicial. The presidential term is four years.

Education:

Public schools are secular. Elementary school is free and obligatory for children between the age of 7 and 14. There are also 5 universities: San Carlos belonging to the state, Rafael Landívar a Catholic university, Francisco Marroquín, del valle de Guatemala, part of the American School of Guatemala, and Mariano Galvez, a Protestant university.

Tourist centres:

The Maya ruins of Tikal, Uaxactún, Piedras Negras, Sayaxché, Quirigua, Zacculeu, Mixco Viejo, and others are as impressive as the Spanish ruins of Antigua Guatemala, the city that was declared a "monument of America" at the 8th Pan-American Congress of Geography and History on July 17, 1965. We also find the Castillo de San Felipe ruins on the shore of the lake Izabal, which was formerly a bastion against pirates. Guatemala's natural scenery of lakes, rivers and volcanoes is enchanting. Rio Dulce and Lake Atitlán, for example, are known for their unique beauty and Chichicastenango, a world famous Indian village, for its colourful costumes and interesting aspects of native life. There are also other Indian villages as exciting as Chichicastenango, located throughout the country.

Ports:

On the Atlantic Ocean: Puerto Barrios, Santo Tomás de Castilla and Livingston; on the Pacific Ocean: Champerico and San José.

Principal Cities:

Guatemala, capital city of the republic, with a population of over 1 million. Quetzaltenango, Huehuetenango, Antigua Guatemala, Escuintla, Mazatenango, Retalhuleu, Chiquimula, Zacapa, and Cobán.

Agricultural products:

Coffee, bananas, cotton, citronella, cocoa, corn, beans, wheat, sugarcane, various vegetables, fruits grown in all climates and fine woods.

Industries:

Besides the native industries of weaving, pottery, and cordage, famous throughout the world, Guatemala also has large iron and electrical appliances industries as well as modern furniture factories, food canneries, and many other businesses covering all aspects of industry.

Language:

Spanish is Guatemala's official language, although the following native languages are spoken in Indian villages: Mam, Pocoman, Quiché, Cakchiquel, Quechikil, and Pocomchi, dialects of which are also spoken throughout the country.

Religion:

A high percentage of the inhabitants are Roman Catholic, but since there is freedom of worship, centres for Protestants, and other religions can be found. The Maya descendants have not yet completely abandoned their pagan rites.

Race:

The 3 major ethnic elements in Guatemala's population are Indians, whites and mestizos.

History:

Guatemala's history is divided into three different periods: Pre-columbian, colonial and independent.

The pre-columbian period is the prehistoric period up to the year 1524, the date on which the Spaniards came to Guatemala. The colonial period started with the country's conquest by the Spanish Captain Pedro de Alvarado and ended on September 15, 1821, the date officially recognized as Independence Day, which consequently gave life to Guatemala as a new and sovereign republic.

The Mayas:

Before Christopher Columbus's discovery of America, the admirable civilization of the Mayas had already flourished in Guatemala, leaving traces of its wisdom. The Mayas achieved a high level of knowledge in astronomy, medicine, agriculture, mathematics and architecture. They also had an advanced political system and their calendar was amazingly accurate. The religion was polytheist and deeply mystical as can be seen in the Popol-Vuh, very appropriately called "the American Bible," symbol of the Maya-Quiché culture.

The Spanish Colonization:

Guatemala's conquest was definitely sealed with Tecún Umán's death. Tecún Umán, chief of the Quiché's army, fought man to man against Conqueror Pedro de Alvarado during the battle called "Batalla del Pinar" which took place near Xelaia on February 20, 1524. With much difficulty the Spanish continued to defeat other Indian towns until they subjugated the entire country. The city of Santiago de los Caballeros de Guatemala was established in Tecpán, Guatemala on July 25, 1524, and was later moved to the Almolonga Valley on November 22, 1527, where it was destroyed by the flood precipitated by the filling of the Volcan de Agua's crater on September 11, 1541. On March 16, 1543, the city was moved once more to the Panchoy Valley and again it was destroyed, this time by the Santa María's earthquake on July 29, 1773. This time the capital city was established in the Ermita Valley on December 29, 1775, where it became, over the years, a modern and colourful city, with a population of over one million inhabitants.

Guatemala's Independence:

The Captaincy-General of Guatemala, which included Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, became independent from Spain on September 15, 1821, and was annexed to Mexico by force in January 1822. On July 1, 1823, Guatemala was declared completely independent. Since its independence in 1821, the United Provinces of Central America, the name under which the state was first established, has split up to become five independent nations: Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. Guatemala, the modern capital city of the republic has all the facilities of a large city including banks, comfortable hotels, clubs, restaurants, theatres, movies, airline companies, trains, etc..

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NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Daniel Tower Hotel, Herzliya, on Thursday, May 5, 1977, at 8.45 a.m., for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing, the following resolutions as a Special Resolution: To increase the share capital of the Company by IL40,000,000 (forty million Israeli pounds) thereby raising the share capital to a sum total of IL280,000,000 (two hundred and eighty million Israeli pounds) by the creation of an additional 400,000 (four hundred thousand) ordinary shares of IL100 each, with rights identical to those of the existing ordinary shares of IL100 each.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 14th Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Thursday, May 5, 1977, at 9.30 a.m. at the Daniel Tower Hotel, Herzliya.

AGENDA:

1. Receipt and consideration of the audited accounts for the year ended December 31, 1976.
2. Consideration of Directors' and Auditors' reports.
3. Declaration of a dividend for the year 1976.
4. Declaration of distribution of bonus shares.
5. Election of board of directors.
6. Appointment of auditors and fixing their remuneration.

By order of the Board of Directors
KTHUMAM ZUSSMAN, Adv.
Corporate Secretary

MUSIC REVIEWS

A stunning effect

BERNSTEIN conducts BERNSTEIN, with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Wager, speaker; Florence Quivar, mezzo-soprano; Moshe Hersh, violin; the "Israel" National Choir, the "Israel" National Children's Choir (ESKO Band, Eilat) April 6, Jerusalem for violin, and percussion (1964); "Kaddish" Symphony No. 3 (1965, revised 1977).

The I.P.O.'s contribution to the Eilat Festival this year did not economize on expenses: the full orchestra, three choirs, soloists from abroad and electronic amplifying equipment, the maestro conducting himself — everything was there to make the festive occasion an impressive event. The overflow audience and the enthusiastic applause at the end surely compensated for the long trip from Tel Aviv (and back). In any case, Bernstein's association with Eilat and his Festival is of such long standing that it was something of a moral obligation to bring the full works to the shores of Lake Kinneret.

Bernstein, the wizard of orchestra conducting, is exciting to watch. The virtuoso brilliance he elicits from the orchestra is breathtaking and admirable. Perfect unity seems to prevail between the composer-

conductor's intention and the executants' endeavour to meet demands. The resulting performance is intoxicating far beyond the musical content of the offering.

Menahem Erense seemed inspired and gave one of his best performances as soloist in the "Kaddish". Michael Wager spoke his lines with a wide range of expressive intonation and dramatic effect. Florence Quivar had a most difficult vocal part of master but could not fully measure up to our memory of the late Jemile Touré's performance in the "Kaddish". The choirs (prepared by Avner Itai, Stanley Spitzer, and Shlomo Marcus respectively) added their subdued sonorities to the din prevailing most of the time (the electronic amplification did more to amplify than to clarify the masses of sound flung at the listener).

But, as the over all effect of the performance is stunning, and this is probably the intention of the composer-conductor-stage director, all is well, and the celebration of Bernstein's 50th anniversary of conducting in Israel was a complete success. This event was probably the climax of this year's Festival at Eilat (at least box-office-wise).

YOHANAN BOHEM

Discotheque decibels

GEVATON, Folklore Singers from Eilat, with the "Eilat" Ensemble, conducted by Zvi Caspi (ESKO Band, Eilat, April 7).

THE KIBBUTZ "has gone to town" to emulate the "achievement" of the city centre. The "Gevaton" now has not only a musical director (Zvi Caspi), but a man in charge of multimedia (David Fuerstberg), a stage director (Benny Porat) and a producer (Fluka-Milgrom Co.).

The chorus of sixteen (nine men and seven women) were moved around from song to song to perform different group combinations contrasting to the eye; this commendable feat put the concert in a new light. As to the half-dozen microphones on stage did not always catch the voices directly. The fault was remedied by the all-powerful man who opens and closes the channels of the volume control.

Unfortunately, he seemed only to know how to augment sound, and also, he did not like soft and muted singing, so full blast it was nearly all the time, and any attempt of the conductor to have some dynamic grading was stymied at the outset.

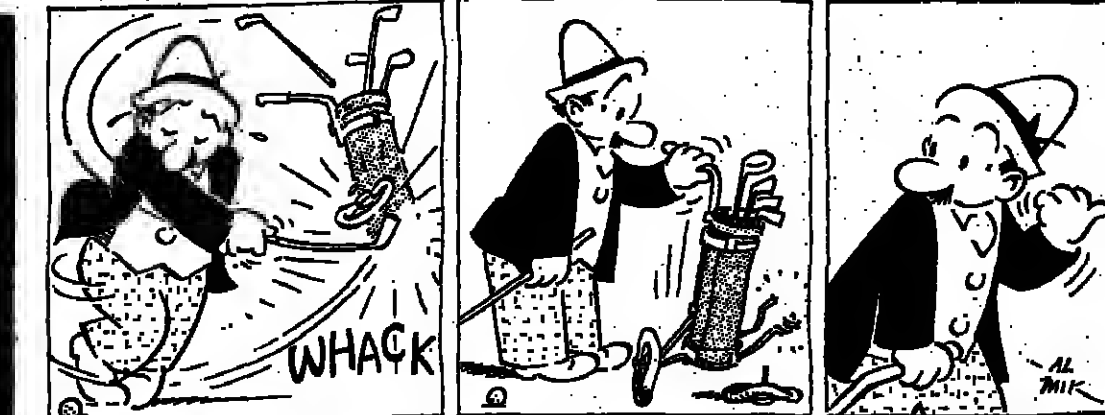
The amplification distorted the human voices and turned them into an electronic sound of little attraction, and the discotheque decibels robbed the listeners of the pleasure of enjoying the singing and the playing of the ensemble.

The programme itself was a brave attempt to recapture the early period of kibbutz pioneering and all the good things of that period. The songs were "brought up to date" by contemporary arrangements (I presume, by Zvi Caspi), professionally done though getting rather monotonous for lack of refreshing contrasts. The multimedia was occasional projection of films on the canvas in the back of the stage, but the uneven success made the pictures appear blurred, and the timing with the songs was not always synchronised. By the nature of the songs chosen, sentimentality and romantic nostalgia predominated.

It was a clean, good old-fashioned programme and a highly commendable effort to preserve and demonstrate to the young generation the values of pioneering times which are in danger of getting lost in our society.

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ENTERTAINMENT



TELEVISION

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15.55 Notes on a new book: 15.55 Melomaniac
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